## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the

ABROAD.

The Russian Prince, Alexander Gagarine, driven to desperation by heavy losses at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, has committed suicide. - Nine pupils of the High School at Spires, Germany, have been detected in a conspiracy to murder the usher. They had armed themselves with daggers and a revolver, but one of the conspirators became frightened and revealed the plot. Whereupon all those concerned were expelled.—An alliance is reported between Great Britain and China for mutual action in case of war with Russia .--Herat is being rapidly fortified against a pos-sible Russian advance.—The Emperor and Empress of Austria paid a friendly visit to the Emperor of Germany last week at Gastein. Emperor William received them at the entrance of the Badeschloss with greetings of affection, kissing the Austrian Emperor three times. William wore an Austrian uniform, and Francis Joseph wore a Prussian uniform.-United States Consul Heap, at Beyrout, has protested against the proposed expulsion of some American citizens.—Four of the Mexicans accused of taking part in the train robbery on the Mexican National Railroad 10 miles from New Laredo in February, 1883, have been condemned to death by the Mexican courts .- Admiral Poschen, commanding the German squadron at Zanzibar, has been instructed to demand from the Sultan of Zanzibar the surrender of his claims to the territory ceded to the African pigs in two weeks, while a farmer at Elkton Company by the Sultan of Tschagala, covering 1,200 square leagues.—M. Songeon has been elected Senator to succeed Victor Hugo.— staggering awhile they fall over and die in There is every prospect of a renewal of the difficult between England and Russia in regard who lives near Humboldt, Neb., and owns a fine quarters. In the morning Commander-in-Chief

to the Aighan frontier. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The notorious Mexican outlaw Abelardo Tigernia was captured on the night of July 30, at Edenburg, Tex. He has killed several men in Mexico, and is supposed to have been implicated in the murder of Andrews and Nobie, who were killed in Galveston County, Tex. for various crimes. He is about 35 years old, and is one of the most desperate outlaws on Pernsylvania Railroad, nine miles from Mc-Connellsburg, Pa. Dynamite was placed under the Hungarian boarding-house and under the building in which the contractors were sleepfor the affections of a widow named Swayze. | indignant white citizens. -At Palmyra, O., last week, John Jones shot Mrs. Charles Merwin five times and then killed himself. Jones was employed as a farm hand on the Merwin farm. On the morning of the murder and suicide he said he intended to kill himself, and warned Mrs. Merwin not to interfere, or he would kill her, too. Mrs. Merwin tried to wrest from him the revolver with which he threatened to do the shooting, and Jones fired at her five times. Then, walking to a clump of bushes a short distance from the house, he killed himself. Mrs. Merwin lived about two hours. --- On the 5th inst. Peter C. Smith, of Gaithersburg, Md., shot himself in the neck while in a drunken frenzy, and expired instantly .-At an open-air dance, near Springfield, Mo., Thursday night last, a fight occurred between Cook Ashbridge and William and Joseph Hoover on one side, and Baxter Dulin, Lemuel Thomas | about 1,000 a day. and Isaac Messick on the other. Knives were used. The three last named are dead .- Mrs. M. Walsh, a widow, 60 years old, was found

dead on Friday last in a small back room of her house in Chicago. Her hands were tied, and excavation alongside the American Leadpencil Factory, on Clinton street, Hoboken, N. J., weakened the wall, and a portion fell on the 7th inst. A number of laborers were buried eath the debris. Two were taken out dead and's number were injured, including Henry McLean, one of the contractors. James Carey, another contractor, was arrested.—Garland Mann, to be hanged for the murder of Dr. Chenowith in September last, was taken from week by a mob. Mann resisted and the mob shot him to death. --- George J. Fogg, aged about 20, made a desperate attempt at suicide in Richmond, Va., on the 7th inst. He shot himself in three places-twice in the chest and once in the left side. It is believed his wounds wife and then cut his own throat in Louisville, Ky., on Friday last. Jealousy was the cause. -J. O. Howard, for the murder of E. C. Blackman, a farmer; Thos. Lee, an aged colored man, for the murder of an old white woman with whom he lived, and Thomas Mc- | during the present epidemic. Neill, colored, for the murder of his brother Simon at a church festival, were hauged at Fay-etteville, N. C., on Friday last. Lee is said to Ala., Thursday last, W.m. Hancock, aged 57, and mer, of Scotch Valley, Pa., for some time has | glers. suspected his wife of infidelity. He left his couple. He then went to the barn and committed suicide by hanging himself to one of the 8, and Edgar Weitzell, aged 9 years, at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 6th inst, the latter drew a pocket knife and stabbed the former below the right shoulder, inflicting an ugly and dangerous wound. The injury may prove fatal. - The conductor was killed and seven passengers 5th inst. - In Pittsburg, Pa., last week, policeboth got under the wheels and were mashed growt off. He died a short while after .- On Sunday last, John Scanlon, a young man with a party of excursionists, jumped overboard from a sail-

Sheridan, aged 21 years, son of County Collector Sheridan, of Elizabeth, N. J., committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart. He had been missing since Thursday noon, and The latter's life was insured for \$15,000, and the insurance companies contested payment.with drink, leaped from a window with a knife five, consisting of Jarvis Snyder, wife, and daughter, aged five years, Wm. Haffner, and Geo. Hansen, started across Columbia River at Cascade Locks, Oreg., in a sailboat. The wind died down, and a pair of small oars which they had were useless. The boat was carried over the rapids, and all the occupants were dashed against the rocks and drowned. INDUSTRIAL.

boat for a swim in the river near Savannah,

Ga., and almost immediately sank. His body

posed to have been seized by an alligator .-

was not recovered. The drowned man is sup-

Bradford, Minn., Thursday night last, killing

Mr. Enguist, aged 64, and the hired man, named

neverely injured .- Jacob Sewell and son, from

have been charged with the murder .- Philip

lockout in eight of the leading stone-cutting yards of the city, throwing 181 hands out of employment.—The Piedmont Mills, at Greenville, S. C., were sold last week to a Green-ville company for \$75,000. The mills will resume work in October.—The Lookout Rolling Mill, at Chattanooga, Tenn., after being shut down eighteen months, resumed work last week with 100 hands and with six months' orders ahead .-- Over 300 replies from milling correspondents in Kansas, o'clock on Friday no less than 22,000 delegates Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri in relation to had reported. The visitors were greeted by the wheat crop of 1885, published by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, report the yield as generally small. The amount of 1884 crop still in farmers' hands is reported as follows: Kansas, 101 per cent.; Missouri, 8; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 10. The yield of the new crop, as compared with that of last year, is 55 per cent. for In-diana, 42? for Missouri, 31 for Kansas, and 31? for Illinois .- The business failures for the seven days ending August 8 were 162 for the United States and 18 for Canada. - The July report of the National Cotton Exchange says 92 at the close of June. The condition of the crops by States is: Virginia, .90; South Carolina, .97; Florida, .90; Tennessee, .94; Louisiana, .98; Arkansas, .97; North Carolina, .95; Georgia, .98; Alabama, .95; Mississippi, .98; Texas, .98 average. - The first bale of the new cotton crop was received at Columbus, Ga., Thursday. It came from Dawson, Ga. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Judge of the Court at San Francisco where the Hill-Sharon suit is being tried has issued an order to the Marshal to disarm the woman Hill, the defendant, she having threatened to shoot Stewart, one of Sharon's lawyers. -A peculiar and fatal disease is prevailing among the hogs in the vicinity of Newark, Del., and many deaths are reported. Samuel has lost 60 within the same period. The disfarm there, was arrested at Kansas City, Mo., last week. Kearney said he was on his way to Washington to kill President Cleveland, against whom he had a fancied grievance. He had a revolver and about 75 cartridges in a handbag, and was well supplied with money .- Within the last six months Herbert Beahm, of Madison County, Va., has caught 29 hawks, 6 big owls, He is also wanted in other Counties of the State | 26 muskrats, 2 coons, 112 rabbits, and destroyed innumerable hawks' nests, containing eggs and young ones. The net profit on his work is \$18, the McGehee Brothers, contectors on the South | man with a chubby face and a stubby gray beard. He resides at Hartford, Conn. - The Salvation Army were mobbed at Belleville, Ont., Wednesday night of last week, by a crowd composed chiefly of boys. Patent-medicine ings were badly wrecked. Two Hungarians and the Salvationists refused to retire, when were severely injured, but the other occupants | the crowd set upon them and forced them to of the buildings almost miraculously escaped retreat, under a shower of rotten eggs. injury.—Samuel Ward shot and instantly Richard Hindsman, colored, in Villa Rica, Ga., killed James W. Lamont, at Norristown, N. J., who was proved guilty of insulting a white on Tuesday of last week. They were rivals lady, received 300 lashes at the hands of the

· THE CHOLERA.

Outbreak of the Disease in France-A Te

rible Episode of the Cholera. The appearance of the plague at Marseilles has caused the greatest apprehension through- | tin cup, and numerous other little traps that out France, and a repetition of last year's hor- are of no use, but always in the way. Then rors is feared. An effort has been made to hide the presence of the disease in order to prevent | cartridges, with 100 more in the saddle pockets: the commercial stagnation of last year. The then the pistol and belt, with 24 pistol carhealth authorities are, however, very vigilant. and the Ministers of Commerce and Sanitation are going about incognito to learn the truth. There have been about 20 deaths a day since the outbreak in this city.

In Spain the disease neither increases nor diminishes to any marked extent. The number of deaths throughout the country averaging

A horrible incident is reported to have occurred in Madrid last week. A devoted priest who had labored zealously among the stricken people was finally prostrated by the scourge himself. The disease passed all its regular stages, and the died, and the remaining three, it is charged, there were marks of violence on her body .- At | priest apparently died. The frightened persons | are emaciated from want of food, the father not about him made only a hasty examination of the body and hurriedly placed it in a coffin, the body and hurriedly placed it in a coffin, screwed down the lid and left it over night to is charged further that Parks wants to marry be buried in the morning. When the bearers came on the following day to remove the body a fearful sight presented itself. The coffin had been upset and had fallen from the table to

The body was twisted around and partially doubled, showing that it had been writhing the jail at Neosho, Mo., Wednesday night of last in mortal agony. The face was appalling in-week by a mob. Mann resisted and the mob its expression of hopeless horror. The hands were bleeding and the finger-nails had been torn off in the awful struggle. It was evident that the unfortunate priest had been coffined alive, that he had recovered consciousness during the night, and had made a long and fearful will prove fatal .- Michael Kaelin killed his struggle to burst the walls of his ghastly prison until he had become too weak to struggle longer, and had then been slowly stifled. He was certainly dead when found in the morning and was hastily interred. It is feared that many cases of premature burial may have occurred

### A Fight With Smugglers.

A desperate battle between smugglers and have had two white wives .- Near Lafayette, Mexican Custom House officers occurred last week on the Rio Grande River, about 50 miles his son William quarreled over the division of from El Paso. For some time past a large band profits from a thrashing machine. The two ex- of smugglers have been operating between El changed shots with guns, the son killing the Paso and Mexico. The goods smuggled are father. John, another son, was also shot by his | bought by Mexican merchants at El Paso, after brother.-Gustavus Richner, a prosperous far- which they are turned over to Mexican smug-

At the time in question a band, numbering house on Tuesday and did not return until about 50, attempted to leave the river with Friday morning last. Entering the house over \$20,000 worth of merchandize. The Cusabout 2 o'clock in the morning he found his | tom House officers got wind of the fact, and wife in bed asleep with Max Himmelrich. He | were in wait for them. A fierce fight occurred, got a scythe, and returning, killed the guilty in which two smugglers were killed, several wounded, and 10 taken prisoners.

One of the officers was shot through the lung, rafters .- John C. Brody, a farmer, living near | and is expected to die. The Mexican Customs Scottsburg, Ind., was murdered in his house | Collector has sent a large extra force up into Wednesday last by an unknown burglar,--- | the mountains with the expectation of break-During an altercation between Chas. May, aged | ing up the gang that make the mountains their headquarters.

### A Successful Lady Agriculturist. [Pocomoke (Md.) Times.]

One of the most successful agriculturists in Dorchester County is a woman-a lady of supedangerously injured by an accident on the Air | rior business capacity as well as refinement Line Railroad near Spartanburg, S. C., on the and culture. Her fertile fields are always pointed out to the traveler as models of farmman Evans was fatally shot by John Edward ing. The woman-farmer is Mrs. Goslin, resid-Coffey, a notorious "crook." Coffey was cap- ing near Linkwood. She directs all the details tured after a long chase and desperate struggle, of the farm management. Though drouths or in which he tried to kill his captors .- Geo. rains may come, her crops never fail. She de-P. Humphries, a prominent architect of Atlanta, lights in her occupation. A wheat yield of Ga., was attempting to jump from a westbound | 1,600 bushels has just been garnered by Mrs. train near that city last week, when his foot Goslin, and her peach orchard will net as many caught and he was dragged 200 yards, mangling | dollars. The cornfield on the place is admired his head and body. When he loosed his foot by all the country round, so promising is the

An Insane Doctor's Deed. Dr. Orin Ahorn, of Marshfield, Ind., has been insane since last April, and his friends had arranged to convey him to the State Avslum. Wednesday night of last week he attacked his wife with a double-edged knife. She escaped Lightning struck the house of Nels Enguist, at from the house. He then attacked Dr. C. R. Boyer, a life-long friend, cutting his throat and stabbing him in the breast and back and side. Swenson. Five other persons in the house were In the struggle for the knife Dr. Boyer's hands were nearly cut in pieces. The madman stopped Short Creek, Kan., who had been camping refor breath and Dr. Boyer escaped. Ahorn then cently a short distance from Nevada, Mo., were | walked out into the yard, cut his own throat found murdered Friday last. Henry Stacys and drank a quantity of iodine. He lived sevand wife, who recently opened a laundry there, | eral hours. Dr. Boyer was taken to Williams-

port in a dying condition.

Louisville's Big Show. The Southern Exposition, which will open on Aug. 15, is in a more advanced state than was found Thursday night last in his father's any great exposition ever was near its opening. barn by a hostler .- The jury returned a ver- The floor is already covered with the foreign dict of guilty yesterday against Mrs. Franklin | exhibit that came from New Orleans, and new Morris, who has been on trial at Erie, Kan., displays from foreign countries are arriving for the murder of her mother, Mrs. Poinsett. every day. The 13 acres in the main building will be crowded with interesting foreign and American exhibits, and the art gallery, which George Miller, of Pittsburg, Pa., while crazed | will contain the best American display ever made, and many other valuable paintings, is in his hand. He fell on the weapon and was about complete. The opening day will be a fatally injured .- On Saturday last a party of | holiday in Louisville, and the railroads have arranged for excursions from all quarters.

A Valuable Horse Injured. J. P. Shatz, of Rochester, N. Y., owner of the noted trotter Jewett, will commence action against the New York Central Railroad for damage to his horse while the car containing it stood on a siding at that city. He paid \$20,-000 for the horse, and demands \$25,000 dam-A strike of 47 stone-cutters in the employ of ages. The animal was thrown down by the William Gray & Sons, of the steam stone works | switching cars, and one of its legs was perma-A Philadelphia, has been followed by a general | nently injured.

AT GETTYSBURG.

Encampment of the Department of Penn-The Encampment which commenced on the 10th inst. at Gettysburg is undoubtedly the largest meeting of the Grand Army yet held in the State of Pennsylvania. On Friday the delegates commenced arriving in large numbers and were promptly assigned quarters. By 5 o'clock on Friday no less than 22,000 delegates the Town Council on their arrival at Gettys-burg, and the grand procession was formed, which marched down town, passing under a duplex arch erected by the town authorities in the public square, and adorned with appropriate

mottoes and all the corps badges. The column was taken to the skating rink, where a collation was served by the citizens to the visiting veterans. After enjoying the repast the col-umn was again formed and marched to camp, where quarters were assigned the men. Among the arrivals on the first day was Department the percentage has been advanced to 97, against | Commander Austin Curtin. On Sunday the camp was attended by thousands of visitors from all quarters, both railroads running special trains. In the morning religious services were held at the rostrum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayres. At 5 p. m. there was a dress parade and review, after which the comrades formed in hollow square, facing inwards, and Grant memorial services were conducted by Chaplain Sayres in accordance with the Ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic. Chaplain Sayres and Rev. J. Danks, of Pittsburg, delivered addresses. At the conclusion of the latter's address the comrades, at his request, joined in the chorus of "Tramp, tramp." The exercises closed with the Doxology, in which many of the 5,000 spectators joined. Ritual hymns were rendered by a choir selected from the different Posts, assisted by the Frankford Band. In the evening a sacred concert was held. Monday was a lively day at the camp. There was a considerable addition to the number of veteraus and large numbers of excursionists poured in from all S. S. Burdett, of Washington, accompanied by John C. Linehan, Department Commander of New Hampshire, arrived and were escorted to

In the afternoon the 93d Pa. held their Reunion in the Court-room, their excursion being accompanied by Perseverance Band of Lebanon. Gen. J. P. Goben, of Lebanon, of the Pa. N. G., delivered the address, which was followed by a business meeting. At the same time the 138th Pa. held a Reunion in the Post the Rio Grande frontier.—An attempt was made on the 5th inst. to blow up the camp of invented the famous Gatling gun, is a stout of Pittsburg, and Col. Chill. W. Hazzard, of Monongahela City, delivering addresses. After electing officers it adjourned to meet next year at Bedford.

In the evening the parade was unusually full in view of the fact that Commander Burdett ing. An explosion followed, and both build- men rented Market Square for entertainments, and other distinguished visitors were to review

Why Troopers Don't Catch Indians.

A Sergeant of cavalry on active service in Arizona against the Indians tries to answer the inquiry, "Why don't the United States troops pin, side lines, nosebag, currycomb and brush, sometimes four to six days' rations, a paunikin, comes the gun and field belt, with 50 rounds of tridges. "Weigh a man with all this," says the Sergeant, "and then turn him loose after an Indian pony, with a shell of a saddle, a gun and ammunition, and an almost nude buck, and see which wins in the race of 300 miles, to say nothing of the buck's remounts and perfect knowledge of the country."

Starving His Children to Death.

A negro, residing in Amherst County, Va., was arrested last week on the charge of starying his children to death. Within the past five months four of Parks's seven children have only refusing to provide for them, but prohibitagain, and that the woman he aspires to win refused to accept him while he had so many children. Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood in which Parks resides.

### A Miser's Unclaimed Wealth.

Examination of the effects of E. C. Carpenter, a patternmaker at the Queen and Crescent shops in Chattanooga, Tenn., who died last week, shows that he had \$600 cash on hand and \$11,-000 in bonds, besides notes and other securities, amounting in all to \$25,000. No clew whatever has been discovered to Carpenter's relatives, and there is no one to claim the \$25,000. He lived as a miser, and lacked the common necessities of life.

Storm in Dakota.

On Friday evening last Mrs. Butal, wife of a merchant of Mooreton, Dak., was killed by lightning and her husband hurt. The Wahpeton elevator and the residence of M. P. Proper were struck by lightning. Hail stones as large as partridge eggs fell over a small area and destroyed a few fields of wheat and oats. The people of Wahpeton were frightened by a waterspout, which disappeared without doing | tions of pictures made during the war, by such any damage.

### Coal Found in Texas.

There is great excitement at Lampasas, Tex., over the discovery of a large and apparently inexhaustible bed of bituminous coal within three miles of the city limits. Samples taken from the vein show a fine quantity of coal, equal, if not superior, to the Indian Territory | Chief, G.A.R.; a History of the Grand Army article. A syndicate of local capitalists have of the Republic, by Gen. Paul Van Dervoort, already purchased the land, and will begin de- Past Commander-in-Chief, G.A.R.; a History veloping it on an extensive scale, with a view to supplying all Western Texas.

### Lifted a Dumbbell 15,000 Times.

Ed. C. Stikney, who runs a gymnasium in Portsmouth, N. H., last week beat the best record for lifting a 12-pound dumbbell in one day. The best record was formerly held by A. Corcoran, of Chicago, who, in September, 1859, put the dumbbell up from the shoulder above his head 14,000 times. Stickney put up a 12pound bell 15,000 times, and now claims to be the champion lifter of the world.

Caring for His Employees. Mr. Wm. B. Loss, a well-known contractor of New York city, publicly states that he never thinks of commencing heavy contracts unless his stores of tools and materials are vouched for as complete. His men are so constantly handling heavy goods and tools that there is a large | for August contains the following: George G. percentage of accidents among them, such as Rockwood; Some Old Schoolmasters; The Lakes cuts, sprains, bruises, etc. The healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil in such cases are so wellknown that he never considers his store complete unless he has a supply of it. Each bottle is worth its weight in gold, and timely applications of it have saved many a poor fellow from lockjaw and prevented recourse to amputation

The Treasury Auditorships. TO THE EDITOR: Five of the six Auditorships have been already changed. The First and Fourth have been given to Confederate soldiers-Chenowith, of Texas, and Shelley, of Alabama; the Second to Day, of Illinois; the Third to Williams, of Indiana, and the Sixth to McConville, of Ohio-all civilians during the war. The present Fifth Auditor was in the Union army, and has resigned. Will his place be given to a Confederate or a civilian? There is an opportunity to remember New England and a Union officer. Will Mr. Manning dare fill it so? Will the Confederates permit it? -VETERAN.

The Patrons of Husbandry is an organization which has been of great benefit to farmers. Mr. H. O. Devries, the Master for the State of Maryland, was completely cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

The Old Commander.

TO THE EDITOR: At the battle of Mission Ridge our old commander—after the top was reached and while we stood in line—rode in our front and he said to us, "Boys, you have gained the ridge, but our work is but half done. Now, we must hold it." We gave him a loud cheer and we did hold it, too. Boys, our old commander is with us no more, but he lives in our hearts. His fame and deeds will live on

Among all the war correspondents there was no one more brilliant and trustworthy than A.

D. Richardson, who, after a vivid experience on fields of battle and in the prison-pens of the rebellion, fell a victim to the drunken rage of a brutal husband, who was crushing the life out of a gifted woman. Richardson was with Gen. Graut from the time the unknown Galena ex-Captain took command of a brigade at Cairo until the correspondent fell into the rebels' hands in attempting torun the Vicksburg batteries on a river steamer. He knew the General more intimately perhaps than any other man not of the family or of the General's small circle of chosen friends. He had his confidence to a rare degree, and was given favors that few others ever received. This was manifested in many ways when he started to write his "Personal Life of U.S. Grant," and the subject of the biography indicated unmistakably that he was such a biographer he wanted to do the work. Mr. Richardson showed himself worthy of that confidence, and his work is not only one of the very best lives of Grant that has or can be written, but it has the charm of Richardson's own graceful style, which is not surpassed by any one's. Such is the great value of the work that the publishers yielded to solicitations, and have gotten out a new edition, with all the facts relating to the great General brought down to date, by the competent hand of R. H. Fletcher. The book is illustrated by 32 engravings, six maps, and fac-similies of the famous letters to Buckner, Lee, Sheridan, Sherman, etc. In a letter to us the publishers say:
In the New York World of July 25, under head of
"Grant's Last Legacy," last paragraph refers to
books of similar title to the General, as "intended"

to be confounded with the General's book, and says the General thought the best way was to let the "fraud be known." As there is only one book (ours, published in Hartford) with a title similar to the General's book Hartford) with a title similar to the General's book, of course the insinuation or attack is upon our Hartford "Personal History of U. S. Grant." The World refused to make correction, claiming the article did not refer to our book. Now, inasmuch as our book was published under its present exact title long before the General ever thought of writing his "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," it is evident that the fault of the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays and the similarity of titles lays with the General ever to the similarity of titles lays and the similarity of titles lays are similarity of the similarity of titles lays are similarity of the similarity of the similarity of titles lays are similarity of the simi with the General, not with us, and it shows the want of experience on the part of the publishers of Grant's book in allowing the General to make use of a title so nearly like that of another book of

same nature. The appropriation, or fraud, if any there be, lies with the publishers of Grant's book, not the Personal History.

The General's own father and mother became deeply interested and took great pride in this book, contributing largely to the accounts of Grant's early life. So that the book contains not only the most of the identical stories given in the General's book, but scores of others, as they came direct from the lips of his parents. While the General's war record is all that can be desired, his famous battles, move-

ments, etc., are complete and fully given. Government officials, personal friends of the General, and all who have been called upon, have cheerfully rendered aid and assisted to make this history a complete one, that should stand as an authority above anything else written about the

General Even the General himself contributed toward the book. He loaned the original of the famous "Fort Donelson surrender" letter to Mr. Richardson to make the fac simile for the Personal History; catch the raiding Apaches?" He says that the Indians have from five to seven good saddle horses each. The soldiers are compelled to follow with one horse each loaded down with low with one horse each, loaded down with it is an original feature in their book. The same is overcoat, two canteens, lariat, picket | true respecting the portrait of the General when a Lieutenant at 21 years of age. The General did not furnish the daguerreotype from which that picture was taken, but it was found by Mr. Richardson somewhere among the General's friends, and it was loaned to Mr. R. to appear in the Personal History, which it did, and was original with that book, and appears there in the present editions, although the blishers of "Memoirs" announce that it never ppeared in print till in their book.

The story about Grant, when a boy, going to buy a horse for his father and paying more than he needed to, first appeared in print in Richardson's "Personal History," though the "Memoirs" claim the credit of it, and so we might go on citing many instances of incidents and valuable documents and features which it claimed as original for the General's book, which really are simply taken from Richardson's "Personal History," and it seems in bad taste for Webster & Co. to delude the public into the notion that the General's book is a purely original and not-to-be-gotten-clsewhere publica-

The price, \$2.50, places it within the reach of every one (45,000 copies of it having been already sold) being four and one-half dollars less than the price charged for Gen. Grant's own work. We are able to give a complete history of the General for the price we do, because our author sticks to his text. He has written about Gen. Grant, not some one else, therefore the single volume of 630 pages is able to contain far more, probably twice as much, informa-tion concerning the General as his own work, which, though there are two volumes, says comparatively little about him, but is filled up largely with matter concerning officers and other people who were connected with him during the war.

As a history, Mr. Richardson's book is really a

more useful and satisfactory one than the General's own, because the latter's book will not be a com-plete record of his life, but will cover only certain portions of it, which will be a disappointment to those people who imagine they are to get his entire life in his \$7 work. The General having written very sparingly of his early life, closes his book with the war. Our book covers the entire life—full account of death and funeral obsequies—down present date, thus giving an additional record of about 17 years, covering a period of very general interest. Most readers, students of history, and libraries will prefer a complete history of the

life; they will be disappointed,

THE SOLDIER IN OUR CIVIL WAR. A PIC-torial History of the Conflict. Vol. II. Pub-lished by the J. H. Brown Publishing Company, New York. Sold only by subscription.

work. It is a handsome folio, the size of a page of the illustrated papers, and the illustrations, which are copious, are mainly reproductalented artists as Forbes, Waud, Taylor, Hall, Becker, Lovie, Schell, Crane, and others, who were eyewitnesses to the strife. The historical text accompanying the pictures is from the pens of Paul F. Mottelay and T. Campbell-Copeland, who have had the assistance of many of the leading Generals on both sides of the struggle. To this is added an introduction by Gen. Robert B. Beath, Past Commander-inof the Sons of Veterans, by A. P. Davis and Frank P. Merrill, and a History of the organization and development of the Woman's Relief Corps. The Appendix contains a very voluminous and carefully compiled Chronological Table of the principal events in the war, with statements of the engagements fought, the number engaged, the commanders' names, and the losses, so far as the records show them. The frontispiece of this volume is a magnificent picture of Gen. Grant, and at the close is an equally fine one of R. E. Lee. It is the best book that one can lay before the youth of the land to give them correct ideas of the character and magnitude of the great war. The public appreciates this fact, for more than 12,000 copies of the book have already been sold. There should be 100,000. Magazines.

The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health of Killarney; Chrysostom as a Preacher; Love's Victory; John Pierpont's Centennial; Interaction of Organs in Mental Phenomena; Traumatic Insanity; The American Climatological Association; A Symmetrical Old Age; Amateur Doctors; Records in Anthropometry; Poetry;

Notes in Science and Agriculture; Editorial Items. Ballou's Magazine for August contains the following: Germany and Lubeck; Denmark and Copenhagen; Chili; Lewey and I; A Prayer; The Bonnie Blue Flag; Heartbroken; "Always, Douglas"; The Benefit of a Doubt; Cyprus Locusts; A Romance of the Stage; Woman and War; Loyal; A Hired Machine; To Two Girls; An Earthquake Region; An Experiment; The Prince Who Rode on a Flying Horse; Katy's Unloveliness; A Room in the Castle; The Orator; Editorial Notes; The Housekeeper; Curious Matters; The Ladies Own Page; Ruthyen's Puzzle Page: Things Pleasant and Otherwise. English Illustrated Magazine .- Peat Gathering,

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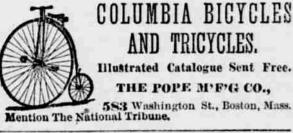
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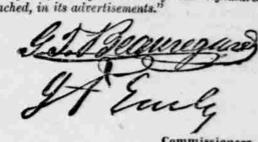
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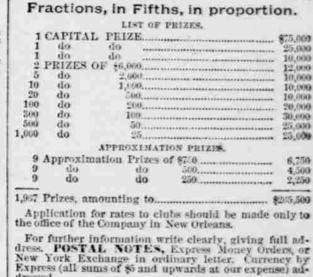


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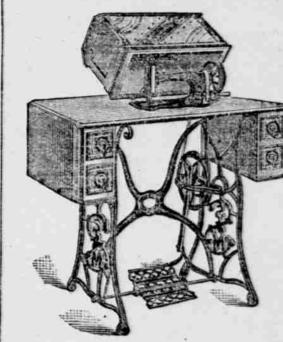
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